MORE VA OFFICE SEEKERS.

Senator Martin and Mr. Ellett After Federal Places for Constituents.

DEPUTYSHIPS UNDER GENERAL LEE.

Several Aspirants for These Places. The General On Bis Way to Chleago-Oil or Washington Matters.

TIMES BUREAU, RAPLEY BUILDING, | WASHINGTON, May 25, 1895.

Although the Federal offices in Virginia have long since been filled, and the quota of governmental positions exhausted, there still lingers a scent of the old-time desire, and now and then a favorable wind wafts fondly to the shore some turbulent sairts about which urbulent spirit about which remains a rillingness to accept a public trust.

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Senator Martin and Representatives W.

A. Jones and Tazewell Ellett were inthe city to-day, and each of them carried
in an inside pocket a few names of conetitionis who are willing to quit the
"cool, requestered vale of life" and plumes
to the vertex of public changes and

Senator Martin was in consultation with Postmaster-General Wilson for nearly an hour, but preferred not to talk of the purport of his visit. He returned to Richmond this afternoon, and will re-

Richmond this afternoon, and will re-turn to Washington next week, and re-main for several days.

Congressman Jores, after a brief tour of the departments, left for New York on the afternoon train. Mr. Jones is looking in the very best physical condition, and has receivered from the accident of last fell, when his horse fell and severely injured his knee. To his already hand-some possessions at Warsaw Mr. Jones is adding a rew house this summer. is adding a new house this summer, Colonel Ellett only remained a few hours in the city, and then left for War-

There were several arcsious visitors about the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue this morning. They were gentlemen who have applied to Collector Fitzhugh Lee for deputyships, and the are hoping each day for his recommendation to Commissioner Joe Miller, As a matter of fact, General Lee has so far avoided making any changes what-

EX-CONGRESSMEN THERE.

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There are quite a large number of ex-representatives in the city, among whom are Mr. Bynum, Mr. Coombe, and others. It cannot be learned whether or not they are after some of the good plums which have been made Vacant by deaths and resignations. It will be remembered that Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, is an appleant for the comprishership made vaneant by the death of Mr. Mansur. This position has not yet been filed, nor will it until Secretary Carlisic returns from his tour of speech-making in his State.

Ex-Senator Hunton, who will go to Chicago, accompanied by Major Holmes Conrad, Major Hunter, Cenerals Payne and Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Hunter, and Miss Washington, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Lomax, is in the city. General Fitzhugh Lee is expected daily. He will deliver the address before the Confederate post at Chicago, who will unveil a monument to the Confederate dead. This party will leave here on Monday, and will be the guest of honor of the post in Chicago.

Captain Buckingham, who has charge of the President's boat, which is undergoing repairs at the Norfolk navy-yard, is in the city. This boat will be ready for service on the first of June.

Colonel F. Pike, of the Hygela Hotel, st Old Point, is in the city for a few days.

days.

Mr. Lewis Harvie Finney left this city to spend a few days at his old home in Richmond.

Richmond.

Mr. Landis, private secretary to the Secretary of State, is in New York on a Ritle trip. It is his first vacation since assuming this positon.

Maj. Charles S. Stringfellow, of Richmond, is stopping in the city, and will leave here in a few days for home.

VIRGINIA PENSION CASES.

The following changes occur in the pension cases for Virginia and North Carolina: Virginia, Issue of 1895-Original, Thomas

Hogan, National Soldiers' Home, Elizabeth City: Isaac Robinson, Portsmouth, Norfolk: Eugene Corcoran, National Soldiers' Home, Elizabeth City, Re-Issue-Lewis Thompson, Fairfax Courthouse Fairfax; David A. Watson, Charlottes

ville, Albemarie.
North Carolina, 1856—Original, Manuel Watkins, Fort Barawell, Craven. Renewal, James Sathawait, Washington, Beaufort. Re-issue, John Haddock, La Grange, Lenoir; Frank Faning, Newberne, Craven; William Morze, Elizabeth City, Pasquotank.

FOURTH-CLASS-POSTOFFICES.

Total number of fourth-class postmas-ters appointed to-day were twenty-nine, twenty-four of which are to fill vacancies caused by death and resignations. For North Carolina: Eurlow, Moore county, A. A. Kelly, appointed, vice B. H. Kelly, resigned; Pennington, Stanley county, L. G. Lewis, appointed, vice R. C. Hall, dead; Villanow, Moore county, Malcolm Smith appointed vice M. A. McBryde, resigned. No changes in the service for Virginia.

THE BULL RUN CANNON,

A New York Officer; Esplies to Confederate's Communication.

Communication published in The Times March 31st, refers to a New York correspondence of the Bultimore Sun, of March 18th, giving an account of the presentation of a "Bull Run Tablet" by Colonel Heary P. Martin, who communided the regiment, to "commemorate its vallant deeds and patriotic services" in the battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861 battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861.

battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1851.

The Times correspondent then says: In this battle, by the Federals called Bull Run, by the Confederates First Manassas, there was captured in the vicinity of the Henry House, a beautiful brass how-fizer, on which was engraved "Tist Regiment New York Volunteers" tand more which the writer doesn't remember, and doubtless it was the Pet and Treasure of the command, the idol of the "boys," for what use had an infantry regiment with a piece of artillery except for bunwith a piece of artillery except for bun

Following the above, The Times cor-respondent severely criticizes the aban-

Following the above. The Times correspondent severely criticizes the abandonment of the gun, and asks Cot. Martin how it was captured. The following reply is in answer to the communication referred to above:

New York, May 20th, 1826.

To the Editor of The Times:

Sir,—I have been handed a copy of your issue of March 21st, in which was a communication signed "Confederate," Overlooking the sarcastic and peppery spirit in which it was written, I desire, with your kind permission, to answer his quotions and correct his errors.

In the first place, let him distinctly understand, no statement is upon that tablet that is not true.

Then let him understand that it was not the 71st N. Y. V.; that regiment was not in existence at the time of the battle called Bull Run, but the 11st N. Y. N. G., we were enlisted for three months, and our time expired on the day before the battle. Next as to the two howitzers. We did have two twelve-pound brass howitzers, presented to us by Captain Dahlgren, of the Washington Navy Yard, where we had begn quartered during our stay in Washington, and which Company J had been Instructed to handle. These pieces, as far as my recollection serves inc, did not merit the beautiful description given by "Confederate;" they were ordinary pieces, and if there was any inscription upon them, it was simply one stription upon them, it was simply one siving the fact of the donation.

Now let him understand the position of

our regiment upon the day of the battle. We were upon the extreme right of our

our regiment upon the day of the battle. We were upon the extreme right of our army, having crossed at Sudly Ford, with the intention of flanking the Confederate left. Our work was done on this part of the field, and no other. The force immediately in our front was the 4th Alabama and the New Orleans Tigers; we were not at the "Henry" House.

We arrived upon the field at about 10 o'clock; as soldiers, we are proud of our work on that morning, and are not willing to accept accusation of failure. Any of your readers who desire testimony, are referred to Beauregard in "American Conflict," vol. 1, page 5tl. I regret there should be any necessity to defend ourselves against any such unwarranted attacks as "Confederate." We were on the field for six hours—during most of the time we had no one to light. General Burnside, in his report, says: ""*1 was ordered to protect the retreat. The Tigt New York State Militia was formed between the retreating columns and the enemy by Colonel Martin. *** We were the last regiment to reach Centrelied.

Let it be distinctly understood we did

trefield.

Let it be distinctly understood we did not leave the field because we were driven from it whatever may have been our fate, had we remained much longer; our fate, had we remained much longer, while we could plainly see the magnificent approach of Johnson's army we were ignorant of the defeat of our forces on other portlons of the field. We were not engaged at the time, and simply gazed not engaged at the time, and simply gazed upon the panorama until orders were sent us to retire; we were then the only regiment on the field; it was then that Colonel Martin, one of the bravest and most level-headed of officers, recognizing the importance of not letting the enemy know what we were doing, marched the regiment to the rear in line of battle, the men not knowing we were reseating until after we had got into the

tle, the men not knowing we were retreating until after we had got into the
weeds.

Those pieces were brought from the
field; we drugged them over Sudley Ford
and for over four miles to Warrenton
Turnpike and then to the bridge crossing, Cub Run; this we found impassable, choked with all sorts of conveyances, we had to ford the stream upto our chine, it was impossible to drag
the pieces up the steep, muddy banks,
and we were forced to leave them in the
stream. They were not captured in fight,
nor was an enemy within 100 yards of
them during the day.

We have used every exertion to recover
these pieces, and if in existence, would
consider it a great favor if any clue can
be furnished us regarding them.

In 1881 our regiment again "invaded"
the South, by a trip to New Orleans,
where we were gloriously received by
the citizens, and Gen. Beaurezard. In
1888 we visited Richmond and Manassos;
we were royally entertained by your citizens. In 1889, at the Centennial, when
the Virginia troops visited this city, they
were our guests; we are, therefore, not
unknown to your guards, and I am sore
they will resent the Insinuation of "Confederate." In was and in peace our relations to the treops of Virginia have
been so latimate that it is to be regretted
that so unkind and erroneous statement as that of "Confederate" should that so instill and erroneous state ment as that of "Confederate" should have appeared in a Richmond paper. Respectfully,

A. V. FRANCIS,

Major 71st Reg. and N. Y. N. G.

The Election Troubles,

The cases of the different parties ar-rested in the recent election for tres-passing within the forty-foot boundary line at the polls were called before Steire Vincent yesterday, and postponed until Friday. Buring the hearing of them Constable Mosby and Mr. George Mask

Constable Mosby and Mr. George Mask became involved in a personal difficulty over some trilling matter, and the Constable struck Mr. Mask in the face several times. Both were fined \$2.50 by the Squire, which was promptly paid and the difficulty smoothed over.

Constable Cyclone Samuels says that he will be all right when he comes before the grand jury. He declares that he can prove that he only did his duty in getting the Richards girl to swear out a warrant against her father.

A number of well-known ladies are pre-paring for a grand excursion to the Nat-ural Bridge June 25th. In addition the other attractions, persons who a with this excursion will have transports on from the Bridge to Lexington, at ill be able to attend the commencement exercises there. This excursion is for the coefit of the Day Nursery and Fr

Kindergarten.
For further information apply to Mrs.
C. P. Walford, chairman, 316 Clay street,
or to Miss Lizzie Gratian, secretary, 317
east Franklin street, or to any of the
other ladies who have this matter in

To Observe Memorial-Bay,

The religious services in henor of Me-morial-Day will be held this evening in morial-Day will be held this evening in the Seventh-Street Christian church at \$1.15 o'clock. All the Memorial and Veteran Associations are requested to assemble in the lecture-room of the church at \$6 o'clock, wearing their badges and uniforms. Seats will be reserved for them, and they will enter the church in a body. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. C. Garrison, and the occasion promises to be of unusual interest.

The members of Lie Lamp are ordered to assemble at their hall at 7:39 o'clock, from where they will march to the church.

church.

From the Armory.

Colonel Henry C. Jones, ecmmandant of the First Regiment Infantry, states that he has not recommended a request asking for the disbanding of Company

Colonel Jones states that according to the roll, the strength of the regiment for the past six years has been as foi-

Officers.

The following cases were disposed of in

Willie Johnson, fined & for cursing and Wille Johnson, fined 5 for cursing and threatennig to strike James Sweeney. The difficulty was over a question of wages. George Wiggins, who jumped his ball bond yesterday, gave himself up to-day. He was accused of assisting Hamnigan in a robbery at the Spragg House.

An attachment was issued for Bertha Jones (colored), who is charged with creating a disturbance on the premises of Mrs. M. D. Pace.

THOSE WOMEN EDITORS.

THEY ARE GETTING THEIR BIG PAPER WELL IN HAND,

And it Will Appear Next Thursday, Bright, Colsp, and Ful of Good Reading-The Biegele Contest.

As the time approaches for the Wo-man's Edition of The Times to appear, all the indications point more conclusively than ever to a grand success, both finan-cially for a good cause, as well as from the standpoint of the newspaper reader, who will certainly admit that women, as well as men, know how to "get out" an excellent newspaper full of interesting reading.

The movement has been a popular one from the start. Hundreds of people manifested great interest in it as soon as it was definitely decided who would be members of the start. Communications members of the stait. Communications from all over the country poured into the editorial rooms of the ladies, and many inquiries were received, requesting information about the terms of advertisement. Contributors of wide-spread information about the terms of gavertisement. Contributors of wide-spread
reputations responded freely to requests
for special articles, and there was no
doubt from the beginning, that the paper
would be a craditable result of the
ladies' efforts. It will be lassed next
Thursday morning, and will be a bright,
crisp newspaper of twenty-four pages,
with an extra edition of 20,000 capies.
Short stories, poems, attractive articles
on home and domestic matters and inferesting editorials will be only some of
the features of the paper. Contributions
from the best writers in the country
will be another feature. Music, art, and
society will receive due attention, while
fashions, sporting news, and the children's page will add to the many other
departments. As an advertising medium
the Woman's Edition of The Times will
be the best paper ever issued in the
South. The merchants have not been
slow to realize this fact. slow to realize this fact.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF.

The members of the editorial staff of the paper have been actively engaged in preparing for the big paper for some time. The members of the staff are:
Editor-in-Chief, Mrs. Stephen Putney. City Editor, Mrs. Alice L. Houston; Society Editor, Mrs. A. B. Camm; Musical Editor, Mrs. Decatur Axtell; Art Editor, Mrs. Acide Williams; Dramatic Editor, Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin; News Editor, Mrs. T. Ashby Weller; Telegraphic Editor, Mrs. G. B. McAdams; Subscription Department, Mrs. J. Bell Bigger.

Besides, Mrs. Augustine Royal, together with a corps of able assistants, is in charge of the Manchester department of the paper, which will occupy an entire THE EDITORIAL STAFF.

The Executive Beard of the Advertising Committee are: Mrs. J. K. McGroder, Mrs. Van. Doran, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. G. B. McAdams, Mrs. Donnan, Mrs. E. D. Hotelkles, Miss Mattle Harris, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. J. P. Yancey, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. Dr. Michaux, Mrs. Charles Exarch.

The reporters for the Woman's Edition held a meeting at No. 921 west Franklin street Inst Friday afternoon at 6:20 o'clock, and a deal of business was pansacted.

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The entire city was mapped by the city editor for work, and plans were effected for gathering and preparing for publication all the important news in the city on the 2th instant.

The young lades on the reportorial staff will take the local night work as well as the day work, and will be accompanied from place to place by escorts and chaperones.

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The members of the local staff are:
Miss Alice Lodge Houston, city editor;
Reporters—Missos Besste Martin, Neifle
Parker, Marianne Meade, Nannie Gilliam, Carrie Ellett, Bessie Pace, Maggiliam, Carrie Ellett, Bessie Pace, Magylewis, Annie and Faunie McGuire, and
Miss Withers.

They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Sectt

They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Scott Parrish, Mrs. E. D. Hotchkiss, and Mrs. A. E. Donnau.

"WHERIS IN THEIR HEADS. Since the announcement of the lanes in regard to the wheel was made all the young people in the city have had "wheels in their heads."

When the ladies who are to issue The

When the ladies who are to issue the Times on next Thursday decided to give a handsome Prince wheel to the boy or girl bringing in the most subscribers for that edition of the paper, they struck a popular chord. Ever since the offer was made through these columns applications for information have been as thick as candidates for office in Hencice county, and the names of autocities. rice county, and the names of subscribers have been rolling in thick and fast. With the name of each subscriber must be sent ten cents. Every evening from 5 to 6 o'clock one

Every evening from 5 to 5 o clock one of the ladies will be in their offices in The Times building, to give further details about the contest. Subscribers' names will be received until 10 o'clock next Wednesday hight.

The younger people are working like Trojans to get the handsome Prince wheel. The race is growing quite exciting.

THE OLD BRICK CHUECH.

President Lyon Ty er's Address Criticised by Mr. E. S. Thomas.

To the Editor of The Times:

Sir.—I very much regretted my inability to be at Jamestown on May 18th; I did everything that I knew how to do to be there. A positive engagement in court prevented me from attending, but, I am affected if I had been there I should have prevented ms from attending, but, I am afraid, if I had been there I should have been pained at a portion of Professor Tyber's address, and should have regarded it as unkind, unfair and urnecessary. I aliaded to that portion of it which relates to "The Gid Brick Church." He says: "As both as I am to dispute the claims of the Smithfield church, I am too well acquainted with the backwardness of architecture in the colory to believe, without the most positive evidence, that an outlying settlement, barely a few years old, surrounded by indians, could vie with the Capital in producing a brick structure. That church is ducing a brick structure. That church is attributed to one Joseph Bridger, the father of General Joseph Bridger, of Isle of Wight. But no such men appear in the land records or in the records of Norfolk county adjoining, or, in fact, any of the contemporary records of

General Joseph Bridger was born in cliable with his supposed importance. The mere impression of the figures 1872 on a brick, without further words, is not sufficient to constitute direct evidence as to the founding of the structure in

This is either a direct or an indirect attack upon the age and antiquity of the Old Brick church. which it enters."

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Why? Was it necessary to do so to enhance the value of the rulned town at Jamestown? I can hardly think so, for Prof. Tyler says that the brick church of 1833 was destroyed during Bacon's rebellion, in 1676, and that it was afterwards rebuilt. Without stopping to look up the authorities, I cannot now recall one that does not candidly admit that the one of which we now see only a portion of the tower was built after Bacon's rebellion. If, then, that is conceded by everybody, how does it detract from that noble and pathetic tower which wrings tears from the hearts and eyes of all of us, to say that the State has an older building?

If the remarks which we have quoted were not necessary to defend that church (which God forbid that I should say one word in disparagement of), was it not unnecessary to assail another?

Then why was it done? Was it done out of any jealousy "that an outlying settlement, barely a few years old, surrounded by Indians," should presume "to vie with the Capital in producing a brick structure?" What settlements wars

there that were not surrounded by In-

there that were not surrounded by Indians?

Was there any mystery in the art of brick-making? Is that art as old as known history? Was it known to Babylon and Nineveh, and to the Israelites in Egypt? Were there any brick-makers in London and in England in 1907, and were there any company of brick-makers mentioned in the charters of Virginia? Was there no clay, no water, no wood, no brick-makers except in Jamestown, and in James City county? Was a county that was on the other side of the river from Jamestown, only a few miles below, settled only a few years after Jamestown represented in the Grand Assembly of 1619, such "an outlying settlement" as to be without the pale of civilization and Ignorant even of the art of making brick? I can hardly think so. I differ with Professor Tyler, with modesty, of course.

records or in the records of Norfolk county, adjoining," etc. There must be a typographical error.

There must be a typographical error. He meant only to say that no such "an as the first Joseph Bridger, the father of Gen. Jos. Bridger, appears in the land records of Isle of Wight. He did not mean to say "in the records of Norfolk county, adjoining," for Norfolk county does not adjoin, and he knows it just as well as I do It was only an inadvercounty, adjoining," for Nerfolk county goes not adjoin, and he knows it just as well as I do. It was only an inadvertence—a mere slip of the pen, or something of that sore. There was no attempt to create the counties of upper and lower Norfolk counties, and to take them from lale of Wight until 1629-'40, and it was not finally consummated until 1642-'42. The county of upper Norfolk did not receive the name of Nansimum until 1643-'46, we could not therefore, expect to find any records in Norfolk county until 1623-'40, and thereafter we would expect to find information of Mr. Joseph Bridger, who superintended the building of the Old Brick church and was the father of General Joseph Bridger, only in Isle of Wight. But, unfortbrately, the receids of this county prior to 1650 have been lost to us by decay resulting from dampness, and burial of them in 1781. If there are doubting Tylers who will not believe anything that they can not see, and demand the "recert?" prior to 1690, all we can do is, humbly, to say we are the victims of a misfortune and cannot produce it.

I do not believe Professor Tyler would be as unjust as that to anything or about

blind as those who do not wish to see,"
"The mere impression of the figures 1632 on a brick without further words 's not sufficient to constitute direct evidence as to the founding of the structure in which it enters."

Of course not. Whoever thought it was, or said it was?
The "direct evidence" of the building of that structure is dead. It has been dead for a good, long while-ever since 169, 169, 169, 169, 169, 169, 179, just as you choose to estimate the age of the people engaged in building it, and the shortest or the longest period of human life.

We have no "direct evidence," but we have a whole lot of circumstancial evidence. That evidence is in the main produced in the paper on the Old Brick church, which was read before the Virginia Historical Scelety in December, 1891, and is published in the XI. volum of the Virginia Historical Collections, and is kindly referred to by Mr. Tyler. It occupies thereby two pages of that volume. As he referred to it, I did not think I ought to say even a word in explanation of the paragraph that I have quoted from his excellent and most admirable address, but leave everybody inmirable address, but leave everybody in-terested in the subject to read the two sions. But others said, truly and power-fully, that thousands heard and resu-that address who never heard or will that address who never heard or will read the paper on the Old Brick church in the volume of Historical Collections alluded to; so I have yielded to their ad-vice and seek only to offer a few sug-gestiors against his conclusions and to invite public attention to a fuller paper that they may corsult if they wish to do so. That paper takes up the circum-stantial evidence from 1642 when Mr. Falkrer was restor of all the churches to this county, and comes on down from

and of the church near Chuckatuck, in 1680, General Joseph Budger, Colonel Joseph Budger, Colonel Joseph Parker, Mrs Cowper, Dr. John t. Furdie, N. P. Young, Judge Richard H. Baker, Joseph Norsworthy, the four Arthur Swats, the Hodsdens, the Handys, the Woodleys, the Thomases, the eld vestry book, to the bricks of 1885. No evidence of the age of the church discussed in a paper of thirty-two paces is alluded to, except that of the two bricks accidentally found in the debris of 1885, and that evidence only occupies two pages of the thirty-two. The only inference that I could draw from the address of Profession Tyler is that that was the only evidence relied on.

Is that fair? Is it fair to create an erroneous impression? Or is it more fair, if you are going to combat an argument to give the whole argument?

I do not, for a moment, believe Professor Tyler meant to be unfair, but I do believe he was a little toughtless and inconsiderate. He would have been more just to us if he had stated plainly that our records prior to 1680 were unfortunately decayed, and that we had a greatent of infrat-chase unquestioned and unquestionable evidence of the age of the old church, besides the two bricks that na human being known to us ever heard of until the roof and part of the eastern wall fell in 1885, and they were unexpectedly found in the debris eccasioned by that fallen wall and roof.

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pectedly found in the debrie occasioned by that fallen wall and roef.
This evidence is discussed in the paper alluded to. I had three or four hundred conies of that paper printed and sent them largely to the lawyers of the State. I have yet to meet with cre who did not think the argument conclusive. I have letters from some of them whose cylinions Mr. Tyler would respect. I am not without the hope that he will concur in this universal opinion and belief if he will come over here and let me show him the church, the place where the bricks were made, the Bridger farm, the ruins of the brick mansion house, and other matters of local interest.

These words are written "In sadness, and not in anger." There are so many people outside of this State that are treating Colonial Virginia unkindly. It cannot but deeply regret any words that falls from any of her citizens in disparagement of any locality, unless they are forced to use them by imperious necessity. It suits me much better to labor the labor to the state of my addity for the are forced to use them by imperious ne-cessity. It suits me much better to labor to the full extent of my ability for the glorious restoration of Jamestown, Wil-liamsburg, William and Mary, and all the other sacred spots of Vinginia his-tory, which are sighing for the loving care of the A. P. V. A., without one un-kind word at either. I cannot help re-garding them as places which, in the eloquent and touching words of Mr. Cole-man.

We are holding in trust for the men

From the years that are past for the years to come."

Let's class hands for their preservation and refrain from all adverse criticism that is not complete. that is not compulsory. Very truly yours,

R. S. THOMAS, Smithfield, Va.

Visitors at the Capitol, Among the visitors at the Capitol yesterday were the following:
T. E. Woodfin, commissioner of the
revenue of Chesterfield county; W. W.
Jones, freasurer of New Kent county;
O. O. Alexander, sheriff of Hanover

Gone to the White Hen e. Sheriff B. E. Coghill, of Mecklenburg county, called at the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts yesterday, after delivering at the penitentiary Davy Boyd (colored), sentenced to five years' imprisonment for felonious assault.

Chief Marshal Thomas A. Brander Issues

Hie Orders. Major-General Thomas A. Brander, who

Major-General Thomas A. Brander, who will direct the procession on Memorial-Day, as its chief marshal, has just is sued his orders in regard to the formation of the line, etc., which are as follows: Richmond, Va., May 25, 26.
Chief Marshal's orders for organizations participating in Hollywood Memorial services May 30, 26.
First, Gen. A. L. Phillips will command all the military. The different commanders will report to him.
Second, Col. R. L. Maury will have charse of the veterans, sons of veterans, and other civil organizations.
Third, The positions in line are as follows: Detachment of Police; Chief Marshal, Major-General Thos. A. Brander, shal, Major-General Thos. A. Brander, aides-Jos. Bryan, J. T. Ellyson, E. L. Christian, Rev. L. T. Mason, H. W. Flournoy, Rob't Bosher, N. V. Randolph, D. C. Richardson, Jno. W. Gorton, G. P. Hawes, Jno. T. Hughes, Phil. Haxall, E. C. Minor,

Hawes, Jno. T. Hugnes,
Hawes, Jno. T. Hugnes,
E. C. Minor,
Gen. A. L. Phillips and Staff.
Infantry.
Artillery.
Granity.

Cavaity.

Col. R. L. Maury, Marshall.

Aides—Alex. Jennings, C. T. Lochr, A.

Treadwaller, W. T. Woody, A. W.

Archer.
R. E. Lee Camp. No. 1, C. V.
Pickett Camp. C. V.
Sons of veterans and any other civil body desiring to join in the parade.
Hollywood Memorial Association, Senior and Junior. Oakwood Memorial Association, Senior

nd Junior. Hebrew Memorial Association, Senior Hebrew Memorial Association, School and Junior, in carriages.
Fourth, Gen. Brander's Staff will report to the corner Fourth and Franklin, 429 P. M.
Colonel Phillips' command will form on east Grace, right resting on Fifth.
Colonel Maury's command will form in the following order:
R. E. Lee Camp on Fifth, right on

Limited Their And Express, 6-35 daily.

For tickets, Pullman reservations, &c., apply to H. D. Owen, ticket agent, Byrd-Sireet Station, Richmond Transfer Company, 501 east Main street, and company's office, 836 east Main street, and company's office, 836 east Main street.

E. ST. JOHN, Vice-President.

T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass, Agent, JOHN H. WINDER, General Manager, H. M. BOYKIN, City Passenger Agt., 825 east Main street. R. E. Lee Camp on Fifth, right of Grace Street. Pickett Camp on left of Lee Camp. Sons of Veterans on south side of Broad street, right on Sifth, Other organi-zations on left of sons of veterans. Hollywood and other Memorial associa-tions, in carriages, on Franklin, in double column, right on Third street. The head of column will move at 5 cetteek P. M.

The head of column will move at 5 o'clock P. M.
Line of March:
Up Fifth to Franklin; to Laurel; to Floyd; to Cherry; to Hollywood; enter the cemetery, east gate.
Children Light Physion, in charge Marshal D. Smith Redford, will form on Grace streat between Third and Fifth right on Fifth, When the head of the column reaches Adams street, the command will balt, wheel into line, and the Children's Livision pass in review, and move in advance to the cemetery.
By command.

By command, THOS. A. BRANDER, Jos. V. BIDGOOD, Adjutant-General

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1890. LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILT), BYRDSTREET STATION. 9:00 A. M., RICHMOND AND NORFOLK VESTIBULE LIMITED. Arrive Norfolk 11:25 A. M. Stops only at Petersburg Waverly, and Safolk, Second-class tickets not accepted for passage on this 9:05 A. M., THE CHICAGO EXPRESS, for Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bluefeld, Porahoptas, Kemova, Columbus and Chicago, Pullman Buffet Sleeper Roahoke to Columbus without change. Also, for Pulaski, Briefolk, Roxville, Chattanooat, and Intermediate points. 7:13 P.M., For Suffolk, Norfolk, and intermediate stations, arrives at Norfolk at 12.2 P. 11:40 P. M., For Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski and Bristol. Connects at Roanoke with Washington and Chattanoga Limited. Pullman Seepers Roanoke to Memphis and New Orleans, Dining Car actached, Also, for Ruetled and Po-anonitas, Also, for Rocky Mount and all stations on Winston-Salem division. Fullman Palace Sleeper between Richmond and Lynchborg, Berths ready for occupancy at 9:00 P. M. Also, Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to Roanoke. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

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RAILROADS.

SEABOARD AIR LINE

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1895.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY,
MAY 12, 1896.

RICHMOND-UNION

TRAINS LEAVE B

11:40 P. M.,

7:25 A. M.,

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LIMITED 739 P. M. W. COURTNEY,
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Ar. Charlotte

Lv. Monroe Ar. Checter.... Ar. Clinton Ar. Greenwood...

Ar. Augusta

Ar. Atlanta

Ar. Macon ..

7:00 A. M., Daily for Washington and points North Stops at Etha and local stations. Pullman 12:00 neon, Daily except Sunday for Washington and points North Stops at Etha, Ashiand, Doswell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke and Widewater, Parlor Car. Also connects with Congressional Limited at No. 403. No. 23. Dally. Daily. Lv. Richmond 12:33 A. M. 9:19 A. M. Lv. Petersb's—Union 1:05 A. M. 5:52 A. M. Brooke and Widewater.
for Car. Also connects with
Congressional Limited at
Washington and
points North Stops at Elba,
Ashiand, Doswell, Milford,
Fredericksburg, Brooke and
Widewater and other stations
Saniaya, Sleeper Richmond
to New York. 1:13 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 2:45 A. M. 11:48 A. M. 4:14 A. M. 1:45 F. M. 4.14 A. M. 1.45 P. M. 9:20 A. M. 4:39 P. M. 5:21 A. M. 3:31 P. M. 6:22 A. M. 3:32 P. M. 8: 7:19 A. M. 6:64 P. M. 7:54 A. M. 7:55 P. M. 9:22 A. M. 8:35 P. M. 9:22 A. M. 8:35 P. M. ARRIVE BYED STREET STATION . 10:25 A. M. 10:10 P. M.

8:40 A. M., Dally. Stops at Widewater,
Hrooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell and Ashland,
and other stations Sundays.
Sleeper New York to Hichlocal stations and Elba, Parlocal stations and Fredcicksburg, Doswell and Ashland, Pullman cars from New
York and Washington.

12:26 A. M., Daily, Stops at principal local stations and Elba, Sleeping Car, Connects with Congressional Limited between
New York and Washington. 9:37 A. M. 9:15 P. M. 10:51 A. M. 10:41 P. M. 12:04 P. M. 12:13 A. M. 12:48 P. M. 1:09 A. M. 6:20 P. M. 9:35 A. M 4:09 P. M. 5:20 A. M

FREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODA-TION, DARLY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

RAILROADS.

R., F. & P. R. R.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT APRIL 24, 186.

LEAVE BYRD STREET STATION

4:00 P. M., Leaves Byrd-Street Station, 8:00 A. M., Arrives at Byrd-Street sta-tion.

ASHLAND TRAINS. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 6:42 A. M., Leaves Elba. 6:20 P. M., Leaves Elba. 6:40 A. M., Arrives Elba. 6:04 P. M., Arrives Elba. C. A. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager. E. T. D. MYERS, President.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND—UNION DEPOT

9:00 A. M., Arrive Petersburg 9:31 A. M., Norfolk 11:25 A. M. Stops only at Petersburg, Waverly and Suffolk, Va.

9:05 A. M., Arrives Petersburg 9:50 A. M., Weldon 11:48 A. M., Fayette-ville 4:39 P. M., Charleston, 11:15 P. M., Savannah 1:19 A. M., Jacksonville 1:09 A. M., Connects at Wilson with No. 47, arriving Goldsberg 3:35 P. M., Wilmington 6:48 P. M., Pullman Steeper New York to Port Tampa.

2:55 P. M., Local, arrives Petersburg 3:42 P. M., Norfolk 19:25 P. M., Makes all stops.

Norfolk 19:25 F. 31.

7:13 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 7:46 P. M.,
Weldon 9:27 P. M., Payetteville 12:22 A. M., Charleston
6:20 A. M., Savannah 7:55 A.
M., Jacksonville 13:39 F. M.
NEW LINE TO MIDULE
GEORGIA POINTS.—Arriving
Aiken 7:22 A. M., Augusta 8
A. M., Macon II A. M., Atlanta 12:15 F. M. Pullman
Sleepers New York to Charleston, Jacksonville, Port Tam-From Atlanta and Augusta,

Point.
8:40 A. M.—From Amelia Courthouse,
LOCAL FRISIOHT TRAINS.
Nos. 61 and 62, between Manchester and
Clover, Va., and Nos. 63 and 64, between
Clover and Neapolis, will also carry pas-

Petersburg 1:95 A. M. 2:50 A. M., Hendersot BALTIMORE LIMITED, CCOMMODA-

Atlanta, Athena and Haleigh, Lynchburg and the West, Norfolk, Suffolk and Peters-

Jacksonville, Savannab, Charleston, Wilmington, Golds-boro and Weldon, Norfolk, Suffelk, Waverly and Petersburg, Lonchburg and the Waverly 7:25 P. M., Petersburg Sunat., dation. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.



EFFECTIVE MAY 20, 1895. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

Norfolk and Ports-

Connects duly at Coving the far Virginia Hot Springs Meals served on dining cars. No. 7, a local train, except bunday, follows No. 1 from

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5:30 P. M., Locai train, except Sunday, accommodation for Chariottes ville.

10:30 P. M., Daily, for Cincinnati, with Puliman to Hinton and Get-donaville to Cincinnati and Louisville. Meals served us dining cars. Connects at Covington, Va., daily to Virginia Hot Springs

TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH - STREET STATION.

9:09 A. M., Daily, for Lynchburg and Bremo, except Sunday, for Rosney; at Lynchburg and Bremo, except Sunday, for Rosney; at Lynchburg and For Leaving to the Southern railway for Southern railway for Southern Forge with main less the Forge with main less than ARRIVE AR RICHMOND.

BROAD-STREET STATION.

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2:30 P. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old Point.
6:30 P. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old Point.
7:45 P. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old Point.
TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH STREET STATION.
8:30 A. M., Except Sunday from Columbia.
6:30 P. M., Daily, from Lynchburg, Lexington, Va., and Cilifon Forge.
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